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Wartburg
Trumpet

Monday, Oct. 5, 1987 Volume 82, Number 5 Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa 50677 (USPS 6667-4000)

MAN OF STEEL—Sophomore Jon Wheeler takes advantage of the new weight lifting facility. Junior Bart Berg spots Wheeler on the inclined bench press. Ken Gorton photo.

President moves in

College ties loose ends on projects

by LUANN WRIGHT

As the college ties up the loose ends on the renovation projects of the year, sights are being set on the remodeling of the third floor in Luther Hall.

The college has focused on renovating President Robert Vogel's new home, and constructing the weight room/wrestling room addition and the residential hall. Now, all the projects are in various stages of completion.

According to Vogel, he and his wife, Sally, are now living in their new home. They began moving in about two weeks ago and are still in the process of moving their belongings "one day at a time."

Vogel said there are still some minor touches to be taken care of on the inside of the house along with landscaping the yard.

When the Vogels have completed vacating their old home, the students living in the new residential hall will gain access to their common lounge, rec room and laundry room, all to be located in Vogel's former home.

"The new residence is essentially done except for opening the walkway into the old President's house," said Dr. Ron Matthias, vice president for administration and finance. "As soon as the Vogels have all of their things out, that area will be opened up.

Matthias said he expects that to be within the next two weeks.

Total cost of establishing and furnishing the new residential hall is $750,000, according to Matthias. He said that there are no immediate plans for construction of the second wing of the hall.

"We hope we can get that underway in the next year or so," he said.

The weight room/wrestling room opened two weeks ago despite the need to finish some minor tasks not directly involved with the use of the facility. According to Dr. Dick Walker, chair of the physical education department, the wrestling room has yet to be padded along the walls. He said that with the exception of a Nautilus pull-over machine, all equipment is assembled and ready for use. He said that the final machine will be in use within a week.

Planning is now in the initial stages for the renovation of the third floor of Luther Hall, according to Matthias. Although there has not been authorization for the project, Provost Ed Welch is in the process of meeting with the faculty of the third floor to learn their needs.

"The thinking at this point is to create a kind of humanities center on campus and provide a better space for classrooms, offices, work areas and corridors," Matthias said. "What we are planning for is it to be done next summer."

Kutler: Constitution provides resolutions

The U.S. Constitution is a living document and has generally resulted in a peaceful resolution of political controversies, a Constitutional scholar told a Wartburg College audience Thursday.

Dr. Stanley I. Kutler, the E. Gordon Fox Professor of American Institutions at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, said the Constitution has failed only once to provide a peaceful solution. That instance, the resolution of the slavery question, was one of the underlying reasons for the Civil War.

"Lawyers, for all their shortcomings, are still better than soldiers in political controversies," he said.

Kutler said Americans today can see that the Constitution lives through the Robert Bork and Iran-contra hearings.

Kutler, who has been a visiting lecturer and fellow in such countries as Italy, Peru, China, Israel and Japan, said that while people abroad may be critical of the U.S. in other ways, they envy the U.S. Constitution and this country's system of self-governance.

"The world is fascinated by the way we self-analyze and self-criticize," he said. "While Nixon is somewhat of a hero in China because he was the first President to go there, the Chinese want to talk about the Watergate. It amazes them that we can examine ourselves that way."

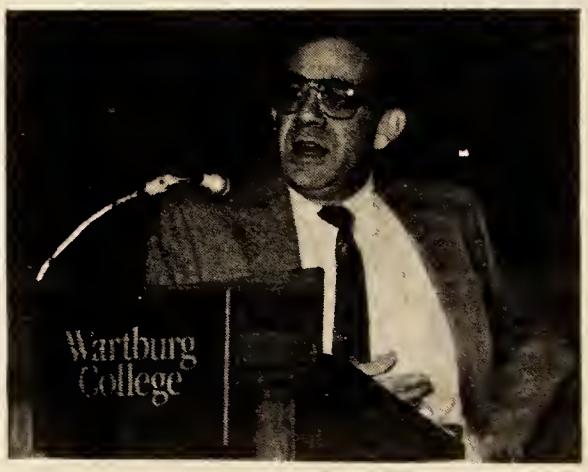
The Constitution, the oldest document of governance in the world today, struck a unique balance between power and liberty, Kutler said.

"It established the supremacy of national law in this country," he said.

Kutler said that arguments today concerning "strict" vs. "broad" construction of the Constitution are primarily for political convenience.

"All of U.S. history is filled with this question of constitutionality," he said.

"Only the words of the Constitution can guide us," Kutler said. "Original intent is too vague. If you put three historians in a room to interpret original intent, you would get five opinions. The fact is that everything is open to amendment. Judicial restraint is in the eyes of the beholder."



DR. STANLEY I. KUTLER

New law may alter smoking regulations

by BEV EIDE

In response to Iowa's recently established "Clean Indoor Air Act," Wartburg may soon have designated smoking areas.

Under the new law, smoking is prohibited in a 'public place' or in a public meeting, except in designated smoking areas. Included in the law are all offices and waiting rooms with 300 square feet or more of floor space.

According to Dr. Ron Matthias, Wartburg vice president for administration and finance, schools and other educational facilities are specifically included.

"Going by the new law, every sizable public place on campus should have one side of the room posted as a no-smoking section," Matthias said.

Matthias said the law does not apply to places where food is sold for consumption on the premises, private enclosed offices occupied exclusively by smokers or student rooms.

Although the college must meet the minimum requirements of the law, Matthias said the college can restrict smoking even more stringently if they want to.

Matthias points out some of the options available to Wartburg: 1) Ban smoking in all enclosed areas on campus, 2) Ban smoking in all enclosed areas on campus except student rooms and private offices, 3) Do nothing and deal with complaints as they develop, 4) Identify and post smoking areas within public areas on campus.

Matthias stressed that this is not a complete list of options.

"We are testing this by soliciting views of students, faculty and staff," he said. "The matter is under review of the Budget and Building Committee."

Student Life is seeking recommendations from students as well. Sarah Pringle-Lewis, assistant provost and dean of students, said that the issue has been brought to the attention of Student Senate, and she encourages students to give Senate their opinions.

"There are only so many things we can do," Pringle-Lewis said. "It is the law, so we have to do something. We are outside the law right now."

editorial

Explore world outside school

Wartburg's quite a place, but it isn't the entire world. There's a whole other world "out there" that is very often forgotten by college students.

This problem comes from the isolation of the student body on campus. The entire focus of our existence is on the world of Wartburg; who has time to be concerned about the outside world?

When someone is trying to balance studying with his social life, it tends to be rather difficult to remember to sit down to watch the ten o'clock, let alone the six o'clock news.

Many students try to keep up with the world events by subscribing to the Des Moines Register, but who can find the time to read it all? Especially if you are a person who reads Ann Landers and Bloom County before you glance at the political cartoon on the front page.

All of this leaves students getting most of their world news from radio. World news on the radio is reduced to about five minutes every hour with a few 30 second spots thrown in between songs for flavor. With radio's format, it is very difficult to use it as your sole source and get an accurate view of the world events.

It takes a conscious effort to maintain an identity with events that occur off of the college campus, but it's well worth the effort.

When we are "Wartburg centered and oriented," we often forget that we too are susceptible to the laws of the land. This was evident by the occurrences of last year's Outfly.

Students took it for granted that the Waverly community would overlook their actions and be understanding of "college kids blowing off steam." It was hard for many to figure out where the rules and regulations of the college left off and where the laws of the city and state took over.

There used to be a time when college was a place where students were hit in the face with the "real world." The established college atmosphere was abandoned so that one could show their support or protest a cause by participating in demonstrations.

Today students are more concerned with taking a smaller view of the world; they don't have much of a choice when the pressure is on to keep a scholarship in order to stay in school.

For their own sake, however, students should at least keep in touch with state and national congressional decisions concerning them.

It was very encouraging to see students from Wartburg take the initiative last year and organize groups to go to Des Moines and lobby for an increase in the Iowa Tuition Grant. These were students who kept in touch with the world and were able to attempt to help themselves simply because they looked beyond the world of Wartburg.

There are definitely times when it pays to look to the world outside just to see what is going on in your own life.

'Three's Company', 'Alf' offer solutions on issues

I'll be the first to admit it.

If the Des Moines Register forgot to include the front page with their deliveries, many college students might not notice until they ran short of lining for their bird cages.

You see, the Twins' boxscore is in section B, The Far Side and Blondie are in C, Ann Landers is on the back page...

Who needs Middle East news with all that?

College students as a whole, with a few scattered exceptions, are not up on current events. If a questionnaire were sent out asking, "Who or what is a Dukakis?," answers may vary from Chinese cuisine to a new cruise missile.

It's an interesting phenomenon.

"Class, today is a very exciting day in the history of our world. The age-old dream of Caesar, Charlemagne and others has finally been realized. Who knows what was declared today? Anyone? Anyone?"

"Thursday."

"Outfly."

"Eight-fers at Joe's."

"Psssst, Tony. Isn't this political science class? I thought I could take it for my science requirement and get out of taking biology. What is he talking about?"

"No, class, those are not correct answers. World peace was declared today. War, fighting, punching, and even kicking under the table were all outlawed in an agreement between Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev. Who knows who Gorbachev is? Anyone? Anyone?"

"Yeah, he was that Russian dancer who played in 'White Knights.'"

"Dummy, he's the goalie on the Soviet national hockey team."

"I can see we are a tad weak on international issues, class. I must say, I am disappointed. Perhaps we will try something closer. Who knows what occurred in California Thursday? Anyone? Anyone?"

"Reagan became governor again?"

"Give us a break. That's way over by the ocean."

"Psssst, Frank. Are you going out for pizza tonight?"

"Actually, a massive earthquake sent half of California plunging into the Pacific, killing millions. Tremors were felt as far away as Iowa. Didn't you become curious when you felt the shaking last night?"

What in the World...

by Tim Pearson

"I thought it was from the guy's stereo next door."

"Oh, teaching is dead."

"Hey, teach, where do you hear all this good stuff? No one I know ever talks about this kind of thing. Are you making them up?"

"No, I am informed on these issues because I watch the local news, the national news with Dan Rather, '60 Minutes,' '20/20,' and 'Nightline.' What do you watch?"

"'Three's Company' and 'Alf.'"

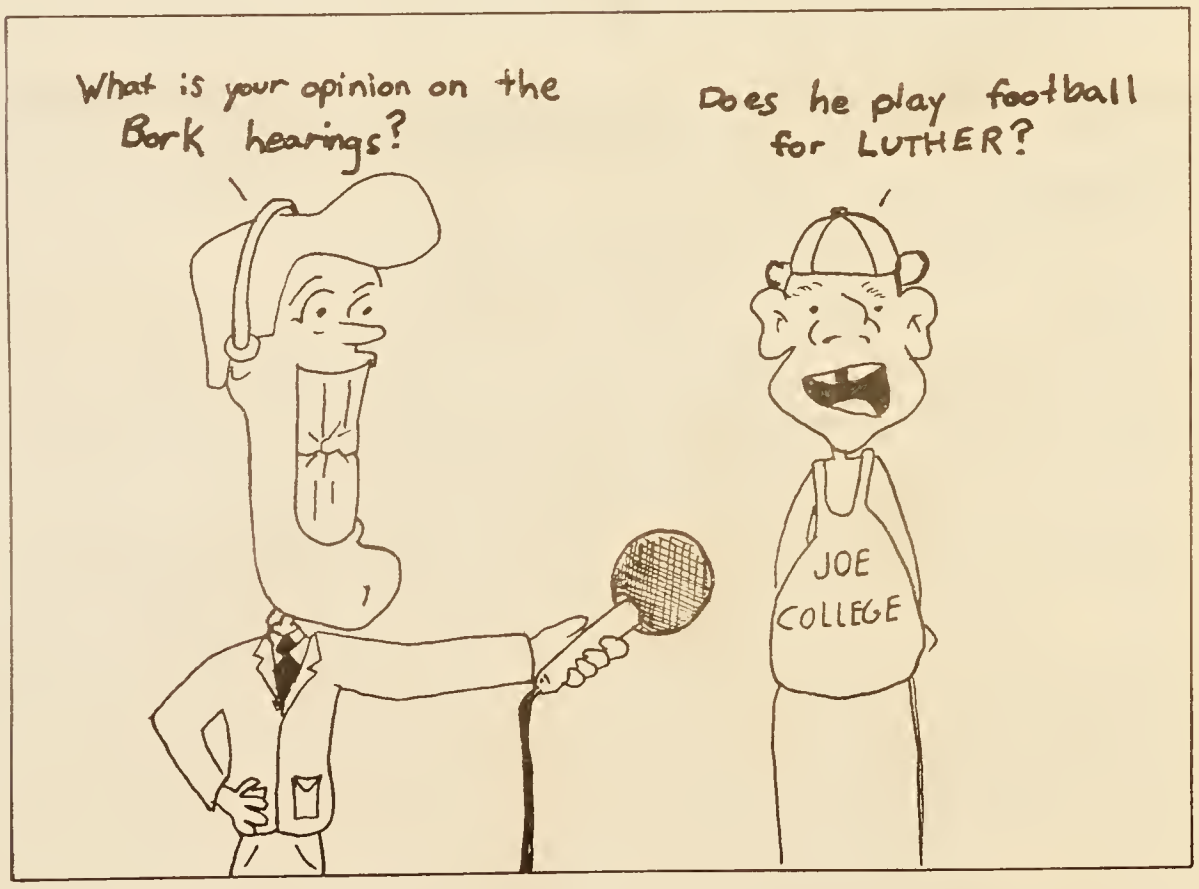
"You young people are the leaders of tomorrow! You've got to know what is going on in the world! You probably didn't even know that Pope John Paul II has been in the U.S."

"Pope John Paul II? What happened to John?"

"Someone told me that Jim Criner was pope, but I didn't believe it."

"Class, I have some grave misgivings right now. At least tell me you know George Shultz by sight."

"Sure. He did a video with U2 on MTV last week."



Wartburg
Trumpet

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knightbeat

Should athletes get credit?

by DAVID A. TARLETON

Why can those students participating in one of Wartburg's choirs, band, or orchestra receive a quarter of a credit per semester through the music department?

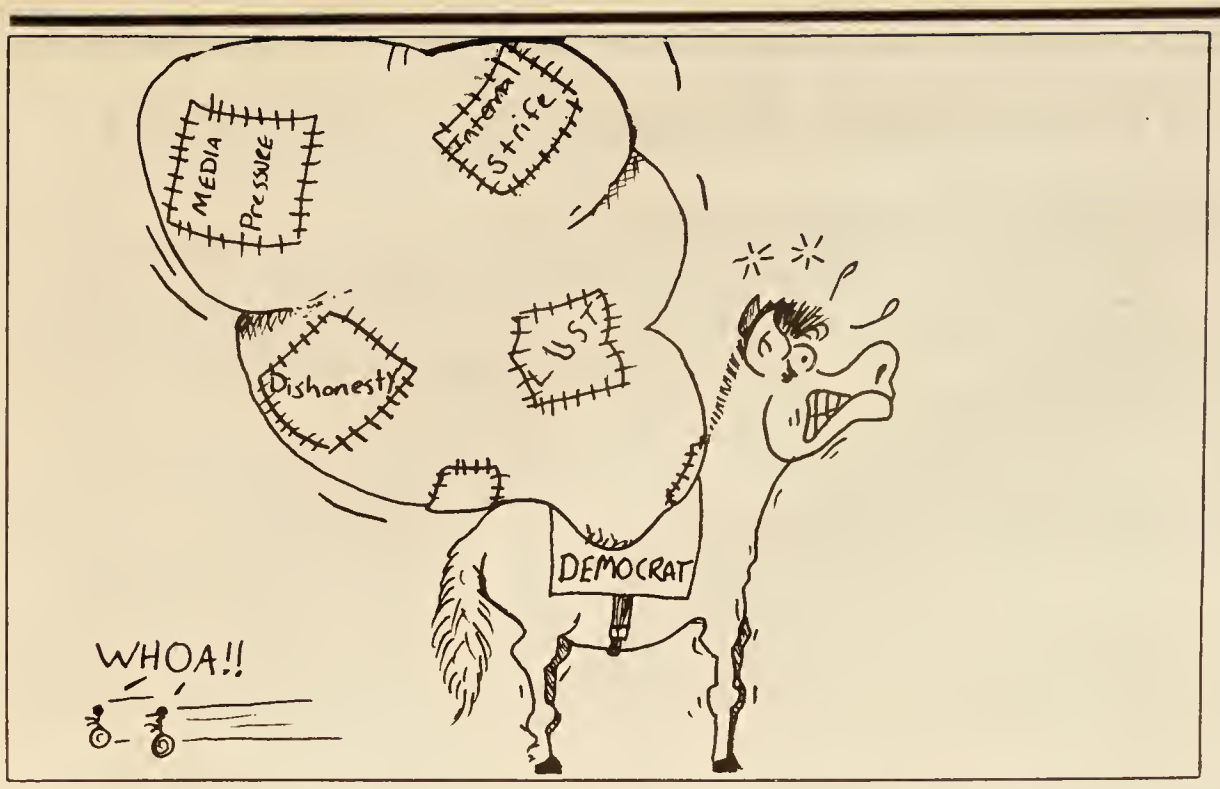
Yet, an athlete participating in intercollegiate athletics is unable to receive credit from the Physical Education Department. Not credit for P.E. 100, but an activity course.

An activity course offered by the physical education department meets three days a week for seven weeks, or just under 23 hours. In practice time alone, an athlete puts in anywhere from 50 to more than 100 hours, that's two to five times the requirement for an activity course. With time being such a valuable asset, why should an athlete be required to put in an additional 45 hours for an activity course when that time could be better spent doing something constructive like studying?

In talking with Dr. Richard Walker, chair of the physical education department, he said, "An athlete's commitment far exceeds a quarter credit." But intercollegiate athletics and an acitivity course are, "Two different programs with different objectives." The main objective being that activity courses offer recreational skills which can be pursued later in life. Which are you more likely to involve yourself in; gymnastics and archery, or a city league of basketball or volleyball?

Two years ago, the Educational Policies Committee approached the physical education department as to whether or not they felt an athlete should be allowed to receive credit for his participation in intercollegiate athletics. The P.E. Department did not feel justified to offer activity credits at that time. "We made our decision on what we thought was best for our program," according to Walker.

But Walker also said, "Our decision is not cut in stone, and the department would be very happy to open it up for discussion."



letters

Student enjoys Outfly

In contrast to the writer of the Sept. 28 editorial, I do not believe that Outfly has changed for the worse. This was the first time Outfly was truly a spontaneous surprise.

Everyone had studied the night before, expecting classes and therefore was freer to participate in Outfly activities because upcoming homework was done. It was really exciting to set out for class never suspecting it had been cancelled, an element lacking in Outflys of the past.

The weather was clear and cool but not too cold. After a short jog down Bremer Avenue, it was more than warm enough and even people who arrived early call Outfly did not complain of the cold. The freshmen were warm enough in the gym and the upperclassmen in line were packed so tightly that none of them felt the cold. One could not have asked for better weather except for a short drizzle during supper.

For the first time, I didn't have to decide between remaining sober and having fun. I got to do both. The events were a lot of fun and something different. For the first time in a long time a large percentage of the student body was together having fun and enjoying being a part of Wartburg. It was a day to celebrate each other and to try new things.

One of those new things was the progressive lunch. Instead of grumbling about "traipsing all over campus," one could see it as a new and different way to go through the lunch line. It did add a little surprise and variety to the classic deli sandwich.

Professors, staff and off-campus students were not called on Outfly because they were to be surprised just like everyone else. Professors and staff were invited to join in the events as well. The Clue Game was the first time the faculty and staff were invited to take an active part in Outfly. Their presence on campus as Outfly was called only reinforced their participation in the Wartburg family and improved the comradery between faculty, staff and students.

The editorial asks, "Why turn over responsibility for determining the date of Outfly to the administration? Aren't students responsible and aware enough to announce an event that directly involves them?" Only an orphan could not answer these questions. When a parent loses his faith or trust in his child, the child cannot demand privileges that he once had, but must slowly prove himself worthy and capable of handling the responsiblity he is delegated.

Only then does he regain his parents' trust. Spring Outfly was abolished because of a world record food fight and last year's Outfly proved that students are no more mature now than they were then. Students have proven that they are not responsible enough, so the responsibility had to go elsewhere. With the decreasing vandalism and increasing positive peer pressure, perhaps we can persuade the administration that we have learned and are ready to take the responsibility again.

It's too bad the editorialist was disappointed with this year's Outfly. I had more fun than I have ever had before. I enjoyed not having to drink and not knowing days ahead when Outfly would be called. Such a spontaneous community-oriented Outfly was exactly what Wartburg needed to boost spirits, and it would be a shame to see many changes in the Outflys of the future.

Karin J. Rindal
senior

SAC, Senate deserve credit

I am a sophomore and writing partially in response to last week's editorial and partially as an observation on the nature of the articles in the *Trumpet* so far this year.

First, your editorial stated that Outfly needs more variety. Maybe this is true. However, I feel that credit needs to be given to the Student Activities Committee (SAC) for making this year's Outfly more successful than any other in the past few years.

A lot of interaction took place between the students and faculty and some tradition was brought back. SAC put a lot of time and effort into this year's Outfly. If more variety or activities are needed, so are more people. We realize that we cannot and probably will not satisfy everyone, but a lot of people seemed to have fun this year.

Secondly, in looking at the last two issues of the *Trumpet* specifically, I noticed that there are hardly any articles about the activities that have been put on by SAC. I consider Senate and SAC to be complements of each other and feel that SAC deserves an equal amount of coverage as I have seen on Senate.

Senate deals with the concerns of students, while SAC plans the activities that add to the enjoyment of being a student at Wartburg. Why have there not been articles on all that SAC has done and is doing, like there is for Senate?

Being an active member of both organizations, I am not taking sides or anything of that nature. I am merely trying to let the students be informed of what there is to do as well as let them know where they stand. I do not think this too much to ask.

Janet Brown
SAC Dance Chair
Student Senator

Prof questions merit of editorial

The Student Activities Committee and others responsible for this year's Outfly are to be commended for their efforts. Each of us could point out some areas for improvement, however from my perspective, the day was a success as compared to recent Outflys.

I was intrigued by the logic exhibited in the negative comments you reported in the front page article and (unfortunately) echoed in the editorial. Was it regrettable that students did not know about the calling of Outfly the night before? If they had, they could have stopped studying early and gotten a good night's sleep, rather than being "too tired to particpate." An obvious conclusion is that one needs to be more alert for a day off than for a day of classes.

Also, was it unfortunate that professors were "confused" by arriving at work only to find they could have rolled out of bed around noon and caught up on a little work around the house? I am not sorry they arrived on campus at their regular times and were able to join the students in the activities of the day.

Perhaps students could be given a role in the choice of the day, and the planned activities could include more students and faculty/staff, but let's not make change for the wrong reasons.

Dr. Glenn Fenneman
Professor of Mathematics

Society came down hard on Schroeder

Until a few months ago, most Americans had probably never heard of Pat Schroeder. I asked a handful of people who Schroeder was. Some said he pitched for the Twins. Some said he led the band on "Late Night With David Letterman." And others thought he was the TV evangelist running for the Republican presidential nomination. This week, people didn't know, but in years to come "Pat Schroeder" will be a household name.

Pat Schroeder is a rarity in the American political process. It is not often that one person combines the stamina and determination essential to lead, and the knowledge and personality it takes to get people to follow.

"But who is Schroeder?," many of you ask.

What Schroeder is not is one the over 400 male members of the House of Representatives but rather one of the 25 females. Pat is also "Patricia" and her candidacy could have brought back credibility and excitement not only to Democrats but to the whole nation as well. However, despite having strong support in many areas, she has chosen not to run for President in 1988.

May I say something

by Karen Thalacker

Her reasons for not running are logical—a late start on both campaigning and fundraising. The complexity of a nominating process where many convention delegates have already been committed to various candidates. Conflicts between wanting to run and knowing that her contact with the public would be strictly limited and highly publicized.

She stepped out of a race she never officially entered with her respectability and reputation in tact, and also with promises to keep looking toward the White House.

Being a woman and being a politician have not always been a compatible combination when running for public office. One out of every four Americans say they will not vote for a woman. Considering that 52 percent of the U.S. population are women, men are disproportionately represented in virtually every aspect of political life.

Schroeder describes the ideal situation: "I would not be a woman who is a candidate but rather a candidate who happened to be a woman." Her campaign would not have been a symbolic gesture to merely break ground for future generations of women. She wanted to win, and she claimed our country was ready.

Our country should be ready, but it's not. When a woman runs for office, stereotypical questions inevitably arise. Will she burst into tears if she is criticized by the New York Times? Or (my personal favorite) will she start a nuclear war because of P.M.S.?

In effect, the American public demands that female candidates be void of all emotion. If they display any emotion at all they are placed in the unstable/hysterical category. On the other hand, if they show none, they are placed in the cold/callous category. It is clearly a no-win situation.

Someday everyone will know who Pat Schroeder is. She knows politics. She knows our problems and what it will take to solve them. Unfortunately, what she doesn't know how to do is win. But she won't be the only loser. America will lose, too. And we will continue to lose until we choose leaders because of their ability not their gender.

Editorial Policy

The *Trumpet* opinion pages will contain editorials, columns and letters. All are intended to inform the campus community of important issues on campus.

The editorials will address one topic a week and will reflect the views of the *Trumpet* editorial staff. Campus activities and international policies are all potential issues for editorials.

Letters to the editor give readers the chance to offer their views or take issue with the *Trumpet*.

Alumnus to address toxicity issue

Curtis Klaassen featured Wednesday

A Wartburg College alumnus who is now the Burroughs Wellcome Toxicology Scholar at the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City will present a workshop and deliver a public address on chemical toxicity for the Iowa Section of the American Chemical Society here Wednesday.

He is Dr. Curtis Klaassen, who has been a consultant to numerous business, university and governmental agencies, including the Environmental Protection Agency, Food and Drug Administration and the U.S. Department of Justice.

The workshops and lecture are designed to inform academic, industrial and governmental chemists and chemistry students about one of society's most pressing issues.

The workshops, which begin at 2 p.m. in the conference room of the Student Union, will deal with the following topics: What causes a chemical to be toxic? How is the toxicity of a chemical evaluated? How does the body make chemicals more or less toxic through metabolism? How do chemicals induce cancer? What are the chemical interactions involved in carcinogenicity?

There will be three 50-minute sessions with 10 minute breaks. While there is no registration fee, those interested in attending should call Dr. David Hampton, chair of the chemistry department by Tuesday to assure sufficient space.

The evening lecture by Klaassen is on the "Toxicology of Drugs: A Chemical Perspective" and begins at 7:30 p.m. in Voecks Auditorium of the Becker Hall of Science. It is open to the public without charge.

The address will cover recent progress in the exploration of pathways which lead to hepato-toxicity and the multiple pathways for metabolic removal of the drug acetaminophen, which is found in such products as Tylenol and Datril.

Klaassen, who graduated from Wartburg in 1964 and has his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Iowa in pharmacology, is currently researching the role of liver in removing toxins from the body and the toxicity of cadmus.

Since 1968, he has received more than $8 million in research funds from the federal government.

He has been at the Kansas Medical Center since 1968 and has served as a guest lecturer at the University of Bern in Switzerland, the Institute of Radiation and Environmental Research in Germany and the Institute of Investigative Cytology in Spain. He is the author of numerous manuscripts relating to his profession.

Hampton, who is the coordinator of the workshop and lecture, is the president-elect of the Iowa Section of the American Chemical Society.

Awareness program started by Senate

by JENNI QUERE

An effort for more awareness will be started through a program in Student Senate, according to senior Robyn DeSautel, head of the publicity committee.

The program, "Knight of the Month," has been designed to encourage students, faculty and staff to be enthusiastic about helping others and to recognize service-minded individuals.

Each month, one male and one female member of Wartburg's society will be chosen for the honor for doing some type of service benefitting the college.

Each floor or manor on campus is responsible for informing their senator of nominees, DeSautel said. The senators will then bring nominations to DeSautel and the publicity committee for review.

September's "Knights of the Month" are senior Judy Droullard, organizer of Parents Weekend, and junior Al Vandenburgh for his interest in voicing student opinions on the new residence hall.

The winners of the "Knight of the Month" will receive an award. DeSautel said the nature of the award has not yet been finalized.

Farley, Cumbiner to speak

Lectures on Constitution, pornography continue

A dialogue on "Pornography and the First Amendment" Thursday is the second of three Wartburg College convocation programs relating to the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution.

Participating in the program will be Cryss Farley, executive director of the Iowa Civil Liberties Union, and Julie Cumbiner, coordinator of the Iowa City Rape Victim Advocacy Program.

The dialogue begins at 9:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

"There is some sensitive material that will be shown during the program," said Donovan Schmoll, director of the convocation series. "This program is for a mature audience."

The final convocation program dealing with the bicentennial celebration of the Constitution will be Nov. 5 when Justice Linda K. Neuman of the Iowa State Supreme Court speaks on "The Role of the Judiciary in a Constitutional Government." Neuman is the first woman to be appointed to the state's high court.

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Changes in discipline

Campus J-Board names members

by MARLYS THOMAS

The residential life office selected nine students to serve on the student judicial board this school year. The group heard its first cases on Sunday, Oct. 4.

This year's board members are: from the manors, seniors Mark Rolinger and Amy Fuller; from Clinton Hall, senior Patty Driscoll and junior Todd Schildroth; from Grossmann Hall, junior Rhett Butler; from Centennial Hall, Janette Jurgensen; from Vollmer Hall, junior Linnea Everts; from Hebron Hall, junior Andrew Smith and from off campus, senior Navendran Kamalantran.

According to Ed Knupp, director of residential life, there are no major policy changes this year, so things are pretty much the same as last year for the judicial board.

"There will naturally be changes in the style of discipline, with new people in various positions," said Knupp, adding that The Residence will also pose a new situation with its policies of 24-hour quiet and varying alcohol provisions.

Knupp noted that this year's judicial board has several goals to work toward. The first of those is to tie in the educational process with their decisions.

"The group wants to help students correct and change their behavior, and they will try to come up with creative sanctions for doing so," Knupp said.

Second, the judicial board wants to present a non-threatening image, so that a reasonable comfort exists in each hearing. They will try to do this, while at the same time not jeopardizing the respect and authority of the board.

The last concern of the board is to operate in a confidential manner.

"I think the judicial board will do a great job. We've got great people on the board this year," Knupp said. "Their biggest challenge is going to be fairness and consistency throughout the year."

Knupp is pleased that there has been little or no damage in the residence halls this year.

"We've had fewer reports of theft and vandalism, and I think overall students have been receptive to confrontations with the residential life assistants," he said. "As with the start of every school year, I think people sometimes just have to be reminded once again of the policies."

Concerning The Residence, five groups are now living in the new facility, leaving one area unoccupied.

According to Knupp, the remaining area will be empty until January. Until that time the residential life staff will evaluate how the other groups are adjusting.

Sixteen men now live in The Residence, which Knupp says has helped to alleviate some of the male overcrowding that was a problem this year.

Junior Angela Wulf, formerly a resident assistant in Grossmann, is now living in The Residence as an assistant director. She will be responsible for special programming in the hall.

newsbriefs

Chapel this week: Seminary representatives will speak at Wednesday's chapel in Neumann Auditorium, senior Sharyn Krogan will speak Friday in Buhr Lounge and Dr. Steven Main, professor of biology, will speak on Monday, Oct. 12, in Neumann Auditorium.

Learn more about the U.S. Constitution. The Engelbrecht Library has set up two displays in commemoration of the Constitution's 200th anniversary. Posters, books, pamphlets and even a set of coins, donated by the Rev. Evan M. Clarke, are part of the displays. The displays are located in the entryway and on the main floor of the library.

A generic dance will be held on Oct. 9, in Buhr Lounge from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. The theme will be black and white, and students wearing these two colors get free admittance. Others will be charged a fee of 50 cents. KWAR, the campus radio station, will provide a variety of music. Contests with prizes are planned for the most generic dance and the most black and white attire.

Physical Therapy conference planned

by IRIS VERING

Students interested in physical therapy as a vocation have an opportunity to discover more about their future at the University of Iowa's Physical Therapy Conference Nov. 7, according to Dr. Galen Eiben, professor of biology.

The conference, to be held in Iowa City on the University of Iowa campus, will give students a chance to learn more about physical therapy as a career, about current research in the area and the admissions process for physical therapy schools.

"I encourage freshmen to go, especially if they are undecided as to what they want to do," Eiben said. Although all grade levels are urged to take part, Eiben said there hasn't been much of a response by students.

Registration forms for the event must be turned in by Oct. 23 with a $10 registration fee.

According to Eiben, the conference will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and include a question-and-answer session with a program faculty consisting of various physical therapists. In addition, a panel of current physical therapy students will give their views from an academic standpoint.

The day will end with a tour of the facilities including the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics Department of Physical Therapy, the training room in Carver Hawkeye Arena, and the Physical Therapy Research Laboratories.

Norsemen nudge Knights, 13-9

WAITING WARRIORS—From left: Senior Mike Pederson, junior Chad Hake and senior Troy Schager wait for Luther's offensive unit to break from its huddle Saturday at Carlson Stadium in Decorah. The Knight defense recovered three Norse fumbles but allowed Luther 363 total yards in the Knights' 13-9 loss. Craig Sesker photo.

by CRAIG SESKER

It really is a game of inches.

The old football adage held true as Wartburg faced Luther in a battle of unbeatens Saturday in Decorah.

The Knights drove deep into Luther territory twice in the final two minutes only to be denied the winning tally as Luther hung on for a dramatic 13-9 victory at Carlson Stadium.

Wartburg was repelled on a pair of successive drives in the final two minutes of the contest. A dive play to senior Paul Secrist was stopped just inches short of a first down with 1:42 to go. Moments later, after a Luther punt, a fourth-and-goal pass from the Luther 8-yard line was batted away from a diving junior Rob Brown with only 14 seconds left.

The loss dropped the Knights to 3-1 overall, 1-1 in the Iowa Conference. Luther remained unbeaten with a 4-0 mark overall, 2-0 in the league. Luther also gained sole possession of first place in the IIAC by virtue of William Penn's 28-25 win over Buena Vista Saturday.

"It was a typical Wartburg-Luther football game," Knight Coach Don Canfield said. "The momentum swayed one way and then the other. Our players gave a full effort and lost to a very comparable team."

Momentum swung Wartburg's way early in the ballgame as Luther lost two fumbles in the first five minutes of the contest.

Just four minutes into the game, Luther's Jeff Rottler lost a punt in the sun and the Knights recovered on the Norse 16-yard line. Three plays later, senior Brad Ott slashed through an opening in the left side of the line for a touchdown from 8 yards away. The extra point sailed wide and the Knights led 6-0.

Freshman Eric Wessels atoned for the miscue three series later with a 22-yard field goal following another Knight recovery of a Norse fumble.

"We could not afford to give Wartburg any more breaks," Luther Coach Bob Naslund said. "They have an excellent ballclub. It is always a tough game. We are proud to have won."

As expected, the game was a defensive standoff. Luther outgained the Knights 363-189 in total yardage, but the game was played on even terms for the most part.

The Norse came storming back, charging 71 yards in four plays. Junior quarterback Dave Den Hartog scampered the final 29 yards on an option run to narrow the gap to 9-7 with 3:11 left in the second quarter.

After Wartburg carried its 9-7 advantage into halftime, the Norse executed what proved to be the winning drive on their first series of the third period. Luther drove 82 yards on 14 plays, settling for a 24-yard field goal by Ken Belanger. The key plays were successive penalties (personal foul and holding) on the Knights that kept the drive alive on a fourth down.

"Penalties hurt us," said Canfield, who saw his team penalized six times for 60 yards. "We normally shoot for a goal of 35 yards or less in penalties."

The Norse executed another masterful drive early in the fourth quarter, led mainly by Den Hartog.

Den Hartog accounted for 67 of the drive's 79 yards as Luther drove to the Knight 3-yard line before Belanger added a field goal of 20 yards, extending the advantage to 13-9.

"Den Hartog played a fine football game in two respects," Canfield said. "First, he was a much stronger runner than we anticipated. And second, he is not a gifted passer, but he did a good job throwing away from the defense. We had no opportunities for interceptions."

Neither team posed much of an offensive threat until late in the game when junior punter Dave Wilt pinned Luther deep with just over four minutes remaining in the contest. After Luther stalled, the Knights received excellent field position after a short punt.

The Knights crept to the Luther 18-yard line and faced a fourth down when Secrist's plunge up the middle fell short.

"We didn't make it," Secrist said of the play. "The holes were there early in the game, but they [the Luther defense] closed them down in a hurry after that."

After Luther failed on the following series and the Knights used their complement of timeouts, Wartburg posed its final threat after another short punt.

Ott connected with senior quarterback Stu Fritz on a nifty throwback play for 19 yards to the Luther 26 with 40 seconds remaining. After a completion from Fritz to Ott and a crucial first down run by Ott on a fourth-and-four, the Knights stalled.

Following two incomplete passes and a short run by Fritz, Wartburg faced fourth-and-goal from the Norse 8-yard line. Fritz lofted a pass toward Brown in the left corner of the end zone that was tipped away by an alert Norse defender.

"We were hoping nobody would get free," said Norse free safety Randy Ristau, a native of Waverly. "Wartburg is very versatile. They keep you off balance."

Den Hartog was the offensive key to the game as he accounted for 213 yards. Ott rushed for 66 tough yards on 27 carries and junior Lee Petersen caught four passes for 23 yards. Wilt had another excellent day, punting 11 times for a 43.6 average.

The Knights return home next week to host winless Simpson.

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Kickers 2-5 midway through season

An early lead over the Kohawks of Coe disintegrated Wednesday, and the Wartburg soccer team fell to the visitors, 2-1, to put the Knights' record at 2-5 at the midway point of the season.

Sophomore midfielder Mike Langston put the Knights ahead 12 minutes into the game when Coe goaltender Tamrat Bekele mishandled a cross by senior Brian Isaacs. Langston lofted the loose ball over Bekele and into the net, and Isaacs received an assist.

Coe tied up the score six minutes later when Pierre Ziadeh scored.

"There was a big crowd in front of the net, so I couldn't dive in and get the ball," said sophomore Knight goalie Tim Forrester. "All I could do was get my hand on the ball as it was going by me."

Kohawk Surrendra Malla scored the game-winner for Coe with 19 minutes left to play in the game.

"This is definitely a game the guys know they could have won," said Wartburg Coach Ed Knupp. "We controlled a lot of the first half and maintained possession, but we still need to get more shots off in the attacking third. We get the ball down there, but then we don't make accurate passes and we lose the ball."

"I think our lack of depth right now is seriously hurting us," he added. "I failed to substitute Wednesday, and there are some guys on the bench that could have helped us."

Knupp's supply of talent has dwindled since the season began. Senior Will Safris was lost for the season when he broke his arm and nose in a game and speedy sophomores Olaf Kaufman and Erich Gaoseb have since quit the squad. Several other players have also quit.

"The season's not over by a long shot," Knupp said. "But the schedule gets tougher."

At the halfway point of the season, the Knights have a 2-5 record and have averaged only seven shots per game while allowing their opponents 19 shots on the Wartburg net. Forrester has averaged nearly 11 saves per game and has allowed three goals per game.

Knight freshman Samuel Baffoe leads the team in goals scored with three, while Isaacs leads in the assist department, also with three.

"I think we've still got every chance to make this a winning season, simply because we have so many home games left," Knupp said.

Four of Wartburg's last seven games will be held at home, beginning today when the Knights take on Grand View.

Knight harriers second at St. Olaf Invite

by JIM RAUSCH

Outstanding individual performances by the Wartburg men's cross country team led the Knights to a second-place finish at the St. Olaf Invitational Saturday at Northfield, MN.

"I thought Saturday's performance was our best in two years," Wartburg Coach John Kurtt said. "We had excellent performances from the whole team. It shows what can happen after a good week of practice."

Junior Kori Stoffregen and senior Dave Smith led the team with respective fifth- and ninth-place finishes. Stoffregen, who finished 25th in the Sept. 26 Les Duke Invitational, finished in 27:44 while Smith clocked in at 28:02.

Other Knights who counted in Wartburg's team score of 67 were junior Greg Blank (14th), sophomore Bob Howie (19th) and freshman Brad Thompson (20th). Non-counting runners included junior Nick Van Langen (56th) and senior Monte Bowden (57th).

The University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse junior varsity squad won team honors with 64 points. Following Wartburg were Carleton (101), St. Olaf (103), St. Thomas JV (164) and Luther JV (191). The LaCrosse, St. Thomas and Luther varsity squads were competing at other invitationals around the Midwest.

"If we keep having good practices and keep coming along in the meets, we could become a good, solid team," Kurtt said.

The Knights' next meet is the State Small College Meet at Dubuque's Bunker Hill Golf Course Friday, Oct. 9.

SportStats

FOOTBALL

Luther 13, Wartburg 9
(Saturday at Decorah)

Wartburg	0	0	0	— 9
Luther	7	0	3	3—13

W—Ott 8 run (E. Wessels kick failed) (11:08)
W—FG E. Wessels 22 (4:32)
L—Den Hartog 29 run (Belanger kick) (3.11)
L—FG Belanger 24 (8:39)
L—FG Belanger 20 (10:18)

Team Statistics

	Wartburg	Luther
First downs	9	13
Rushes-yards	53-113	61-282
Passing yards	76	81
Return yards	122	84
Passes	8-24-1	4-15-0
Sacked-yards lost	0-0	0-0
Punts-yards	11-480	10-308
Fumbles-lost	2-1	4-3
Penalties-yards	6-60	3-29
Time of possession	28:46	31:14

Individual Leaders

RUSHING—**Wartburg**; Ott 27-66, E. Wessels 12-27. Petersen 1-14, Secrist 8-14, Bohlen 2-2, Fritz 3-(-10); **Luther**; Den Hartog 20-132, Reimann 13-76, Fleuette 12-39, Dehning 7-19, Anderson 9-18.

PASSING—**Wartburg**; Fritz 5-16-1-43, Ott 2-4-0-24, Johnson 1-4-0-9; **Luther**; Den Hartog 4-15-0-81.
RECEIVING—**Wartburg**; Petersen 4-23, Bowman 1-19, Fritz 1-19, E. Wessels 1-9, Ott 1-6; **Luther**; Dietel 4-81.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—**Luther**; Belanger 27.

IIAC FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	Conf.	All	PF	PA
Luther	2-0	4-0	64	18
Central	2-1	3-1	78	30
Buena Vista	2-1	3-2	71	96
Loras	2-1	3-2	119	87
William Penn	2-1	3-2	60	106
Dubuque	1-1	4-1	117	136
Wartburg	1-1	3-1	89	58
Simpson	0-3	0-4	23	100
Upper Iowa	0-3	0-4	20	116

Saturday's Results

Luther 13, Wartburg 9
Loras 32, Upper Iowa 7
Central 21, Simpson 0
William Penn 28, Buena Vista 25
Dubuque 34, Aurora (IL) 28

This week's match-ups

Simpson at Wartburg
Luther at Buena Vista
Dubuque at Upper Iowa
William Penn at Central
Illinois Benedictine at Loras

WOMEN'S X-COUNTRY

St. Olaf Invitational (16 teams)
(Saturday at Northfield, MN)

1. UW-Oshkosh	37
2. St. Olaf	48
3. Carleton (MN)	73
4. Luther	141
5. Concordia-Moorhead (MN)	152
6. Central	223
7. St. Benedict's	245
8. Wartburg	**250**

Wartburg finishers: 39. Angie Pitz (21:00); 40. Teresa Cordes (21:06); 42. Shelly Parker (21:07); 45. Lori Stumme (21:10); 84. A. Alexander (24.14); 91. Rana Guyer.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Grand View 6, Wartburg 3
(Wednesday at Waverly)

Singles: Heather Henschel (W) def. Tina Moberg 6-2, 6-1; Sara Greenough (W) def. Jennifer Runger 4-6, 7-5, 6-2; Nicky Chamdani (G) def. Kelly Schiers 6-4, 6-0; Stacey Stecker (G) def. Sally Rechkemmer 7-6, 3-6, 6-4; Chris Benda (G) def. Bonnie Niedermeier 6-0, 6-3; Kathy Lattimer (G) def. Ann VerVoort 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.
Doubles: Henschel-Greenough (W) def. Moberg-Runger 6-2, 6-2; Chamdani-Lattimer (G) defeated Schiers-Niedermeier 7-5, 6-4; Stecker-Benda (G) def. Rechkemmer-VerVoort 6-4, 6-2.

WOMEN'S GOLF

Iowa Conference Tournament
(Friday and Saturday at Indianola)

1. Central	648
2. Loras	669
3. Wartburg	**702**
4. Luther	705
5. Simpson	758
8. Buena Vista	770
7. William Penn	854

Women's 36-hole leaders

1. Cindy Kline, Central	155
2. Denise Bodensteiner, Loras	159
3. Annie Stelow, Luther	161
4. Stephanie Reinert, Wartburg	**162**
5. Jennifer Wistrom, Central	164

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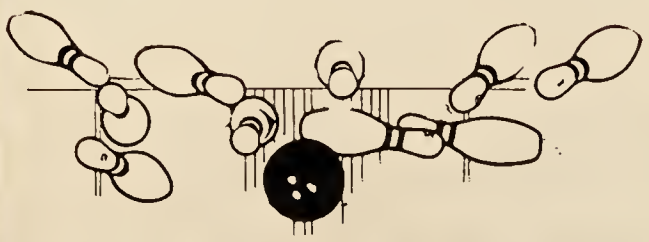

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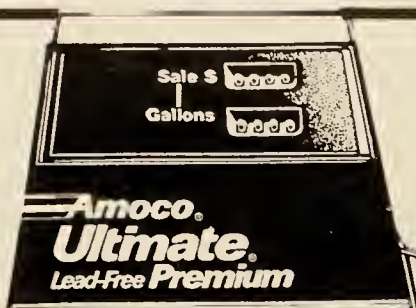

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Green makes room a putting paradise

by MARLYS THOMAS

"Cool room. Can we putt?"

This is what the two residents of the "19th Hole," generically known as room 111 in the north side of Clinton Residence Hall hear almost every time someone new walks by their room.

The 19th Hole, named after the 10-foot putting green that is situated on the north side of the room, is occupied by sophomores Steven Timm and Todd Wiley.

Timm, a native of Nora Springs, is the innovative mind behind the putting green that makes room 111 unique.

"I golf all the time during the summer, and I work at Hanig Construction in Cartersville," said Timm, who combined his two big summer activities of golf and work to come up with his idea. "I thought it would be neat to have a putting green in my room."

Timm called his roommate before school started to get his approval of the idea. Wiley, a 24-year old student from Clayton, Ill., thought it was a great plan. He, however, wanted to go one step further and build a bar at the back of the green.

The green and bar, which take up approximately a third of the room, took Timm about 45 minutes to build. He admits getting the lumber rather cheap from his boss and says the artificial turf that covers both green and bar, cost around $20.

Timm's plan to build the putting surface did not surprise his mother, but the parents of other students have been intrigued by the 19th Hole.

"Our room was a big attraction on Parents Weekend," Wiley said. "A lot of parents came in and looked around. The door was open, and they just walked right in."

In addition to the green, Wiley and Timm have a variety of golf gadgets in the room. A cart sign, tees, scorecards, balls and clubs can all be found. Even a picture of putting dogs hangs on the wall.

Also posted in the room are official golf rules and a set of rules, governing the use of the 19th Hole. Wiley felt it would be useful to have additional rules that apply to friendly competition and putting for drinks, which are non-alcoholic for the minors on the floor.

One rule reads, "Must putt from the spot the bartender places the ball. No rearranging to your preference." Another reads, "No 'Let me do it again, because dicknose broke my concentration' excuses. You miss, you're done; win, lose or draw."

Wiley and Timm love to have fellow floor members and others stop in when they aren't busy, whether it's to putt for a drink or just for fun.

"I'm glad that Todd respects those on the floor who are under age and serves non-alcoholic drinks, so they can come in and enjoy the 19th Hole, too," Timm said.

There are a variety of non-alcoholic drinks to choose from.

"I make a delicious virgin strawberry daiquiri, and also serve a variety of other virgin drinks and numerous sodas," Wiley said.

In 19th Hole competition this year, the record-holding putter is fellow floormate sophomore Jim "Scheff" Scheffert. He made nine putts in a row from the eight-foot mark, the longest putt possible.

"I've played many difficult greens, but the 19th Hole is the toughest yet," said Scheffert, explaining that the putts he made were not easy, as the green has a nasty break from right to left.

In an effort to keep the 19th Hole from becoming a boring place to putt, Timm has come up with a variety of different putts.

"We do 'bank of the wall' putts, 'bank of the bar' putts, 'chip from the hall' putts and 'behind the back,' 'between the legs' and various other body form putts," Timm said.

Living in a unique room isn't new to Wiley and Timm, as last year both were residents of Grossmann 221, known as "The Swamp." The basic recreation in The Swamp was racquetball.

The sport now, however, is golf and the roommates hope to have a green in their room next year, too.

"We'll definitely build another green," said Timm. "In fact, with the popularity of the 19th Hole, we may have to add more greens if we can find enough space."

THE 19TH HOLE—Sophomores Todd Wiley (behind bar) and Steven Timm have a room that is up to par. They live in the midst of a putting green and clubhouse facility on Clinton One North. Ken Gorton photo.

Luther vs. Wartburg

Rivalry lives on

by NANCY ANDERSON

Sibling rivalry. Most people have known the trauma of living with a brother or sister. Fights over the television, bathroom and housework are everyday occurrences in homes with more than one child.

But Rich Gordon, senior, and Kevin Bruns, junior, take sibling rivalry one step further with their sisters. While Rich and Kevin were disappointed at the final buzzer of the football game in Decorah, their sisters, freshman Ellaina Gordon and sophomore Heidi Bruns were elated.

No, the girls are not spiteful siblings. They are Luther students.

Having a Wartburg student and a Luther student in the same family can certainly make life interesting.

"My dad played football at Wartburg," Bruns said, "so he won't sit on the Luther side, even on Parent's Weekend. He's happy as long as Heidi is, but he still won't cheer for Luther."

Both Ellaina and Heidi chose Luther because of the quality of specific programs. Gordon admits he may have influenced his sister's choice of schools, too.

"She was impressed with the drama department at Luther," Gordon said, "but she also didn't want to follow in her big brother's footsteps like she did all through high school."

Having his sister at Luther has changed Gordon's view of the Wartburg-Luther rivalry.

"It doesn't matter quite as much if Luther wins because at least someone in my family will be happy," Gordon said.

Athletic Director John Kurtt has a different perspective of the competition. Kurtt would like to "keep the rivalry on the field."

"I have no problems with the athletes," Kurtt said. "It is the students in the stands who usually cause trouble. Both student bodies use unsportsmanlike conduct. That's not what the game is all about."

Kurtt urges students to be "a positive force" for their team and not "a negative force" for the opposition.

"Overall, I have a positive view of the rivalry," Kurtt said. "It has definitely improved through the years."

The rivalry between Wartburg and Luther continues to grow. There have been some changes in the 45 years since it began. Student Body President (SBP) Brenda Ackarman, senior, regrets that some of the original traditions have been phased out.

Ackarman and Luther's SBP are attempting to bring back one lost tradition. A "Battle Axe" used to be given to the school that earned the most points. The winning school kept the travelling trophy through the year. This tradition faded but the SBP's are trying to revive the practice.

"I wish we could get back to more of the traditional rivalry," Ackarman said. "Things like the Mafia, pies in the face and depantsing the student body president are traditions that don't cause any damage. I don't see anything wrong with them.

"The Luther game motivates the students, and it really is all in fun," she added. "I also like the fact that no matter how intense it gets during the competition we always party with the Luther students after the game."

Although Ackarman had "mixed emotions" about her involvement in the depantsing tradition, she bravely surrendered her jeans to the Luther SBP after the Knights' defeat.

In the 15 years that Dr. Don Canfield has coached the Wartburg football team, the Knights have been victorious eight times. The teams have often been closely matched with 11 of the 15 games being decided by less than 10 points.

According to Canfield the players always try to play their very best against Luther. He is never concerned that they do not give 100 percent.

"I was told something when I first came to Wartburg that still holds true today," Canfield said. "You can't explain the Wartburg-Luther rivalry. You have to experience it."

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